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DECORATOR

By JANE OSBORN.

When Morgan Tracy of the firm of Tildenham & Co. came in from lunch on that memorable spring afternoon, he first saw the ladder propped against the end of his desk. Then he saw the familiar figure of his office boy looking upward with wide-open mouth and, as his line of vision went upward, he saw the girl.

She was slender and graceful and he admitted to himself from the first that she looked very charming on the top rung of the ladder. Still he resented the intrusion and was only slightly mollified after her explanation.

"You are Mr. Tracy, aren't you," she said in the most self-confident of sweet young voices. "I am Miss Grey. I am here to do your office over. Mr. Tildenham arranged it."

Mr. Tracy would have explained, as he at first intended to do, that he considered her presence an intrusion, had it not been that as she had turned to make her explanation she had leveled upon him eyes as blue as sapphires.

Then he sat down at his desk, rang for his stenographer—there were no women stenographers at Tildenham's—and tried to concentrate his attention on answering the day's mail.

In an hour her task was done and she left with the explanation to Mr. Tracy that she would resume her work before his arrival the next morning.

"And Mr. Tracy," she said by way of parting, "as you usually lock your desk at night, I must ask you to leave the key with the cashier on your way out tonight, so that when I come in the morning I can have everything moved from this desk to the new one."

Morgan Tracy meant to object strongly. But again he caught the sapphire blue of her eyes and merely looked annoyed. He bade her good evening and went home. He felt that he had been rude to her, and instead of feeling resentment at her intrusion he felt as if he owed her an apology.

So it was that when, just as Miss Grey had returned from a hasty dinner in a nearby restaurant and was busy directing the paperhangers, Mr. Tracy appeared on the scene. But it was Mr. Tracy without his usual dictatorial manner.

"I didn't like the idea of having you here alone in this deserted office," he said. "So I have come to wait here till you are through and, if you will permit it, I have no other escort, to take you to your home."

Miss Grey did not attempt to conceal her obvious satisfaction at this courtesy. "You are very good," she said, and then, holding up some of the treasures from the case she was unpacking: "See, Mr. Tracy, isn't this a better wall calendar than that dreadful colored lithograph. And these new brown blotters will be a relief to you after those frightful pink ones. I know you can't get them at downtown dealers, but it is worth the difference to have to order them specially. And then I ordered some bronze desk fittings that will be so much better than those frightful pressed glass and cheap brass things."

That night when he escorted her home she insisted on being left at the corner. She had not permitted him to take her home in a taxi, and now she was not even going to let him know where she lived. The next morning Mr. Tracy found her at seven in his office. The change was marvelous. From a dull, uninteresting room, devoid of character, it had been transformed to a room of distinction—not in the least less businesslike and merely because it had been molded under the trained eye and skillful hand of a woman.

"I never knew in what a wilderness I had lived before," he admitted. "I really do not think I have such atrocious taste. I always knew that my office was uncouth. I disliked that fire insurance calendar as much as you did. But I didn't know how to change it. It's the same way with my apartment. I have spent enough money on it and still it doesn't satisfy me. Perhaps you would undertake to transform that, too—unless you confine your skill to offices."

Miss Grey laughed in a way that was tantalizing and simply said: "Perhaps." Then she got into her coat and adjusted her hat at the mirror that hung in a screened corner of the newly arranged office.

"Just at present," she said, "let's go and see Mr. Tildenham. He was expected in this morning, I believe."

Together they entered the office of Tracy's chief and Tracy believed himself dreaming at first when the delightful Miss Grey greeted that stern business magnate with a bear hug and a kiss. "Hello, dad," she said. "I've won the bet. Now come and see how I have done it. I pretended I was an interior decorator you had ordered to redecorate Mr. Tracy's office."

"You see, Mr. Tracy," she continued—her right hand was in that of her father and now she laid her other hand on Mr. Tracy's arm in a friendly fashion as if to complete the circle—"you see, Mr. Tracy, father and I are great chums. You've no idea how much I know about his business, and he has told me lots of things about you. He said that the only fault you had was that you were—yes, I'll tell you just the word he used. He said you were getting funny. He said you had the same inkwell and the same desk for ten years, and I wagered him I could make a change. And I have."

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CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

P. E. Clayton, special sanitary officer, has been busy during the last three days notifying all persons to clean their premises, in compliance with the order of the mayor. Dan Beetz, street commissioner, stated this morning that it seemed that everyone was complying with the order and that, should the present "clean-up spirit" continue, Chickasha would soon blossom into the cleanest city in southern Oklahoma.

In referring to the clean-up matter, Mayor Coffman said this morning that the special officer was dividing the city into what might be called "sanitary blocks, or districts," in serving the notices. The business districts are coming in the first blocks and following this the section which will be classified as the "Two Street district" will be notified of the sanitary order. Mr. Coffman says the "Two Street district" has never been cleaned heretofore but that it will be cleaned now.

OHIO DEMOCRATS SOLID FOR WILSON

S. C. Durbin, secretary of the Grady county election board, who has just returned from a visit to his old home at McConnorsville, Ohio, said that general conditions were much as are found here and that the season is about 20 days late, all agricultural pursuits being thereby greatly retarded. In speaking of conditions politically Mr. Durbin remarked that Ohio was known, and has been known for a number of years, as one of the most doubtful states in the union, and that, as a natural consequence, politics are always "hot" in all sections of that state.

The Democrats of that state, Mr. Durbin said, counting the rank and file and the leaders of the party, were solidly lined up for President Wilson, while the Republicans seemed to be rather split as to who should be their national standard bearer, the rank and file favoring Roosevelt over all and the leaders favoring Hughes.

Ohio chooses her delegates to the national conventions by the preferential primary system. A brother of Mr. Durbin's, Roy D. Durbin, editor of the Morgan County Democrat, has been elected as one of the Ohio delegates to the national Democratic convention in St. Louis.

HIS HOME FOLKS ARE SKEPTICAL OF STORY

Emmett Freeman, the youthful diamond thief, run to earth by "Sherlock" Owsley and tried and convicted and afterward released by Judge Coffman, returned to his old home at Comanche Monday of this week. According to accounts received from that little city the youthful evil doer startled his former associates by telling them the true story of the happening. And the story, while a true one, was not believed, thus again proving that a prophet is ever without honor in his own country.

As proof that the good people of Comanche believed not the story of the youth, rather thinking him a late edition of the Baron Munchausen, Sergeant Looney states that a deputy sheriff of Comanche county called upon him yesterday and told him of the "wonderful lie" the boy was peddling "down at home." The sergeant stated that the deputy seemed greatly astonished when he learned that the details had not been magnified by the hero of the happening.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

The new law requires every voter to register during the ten days beginning Monday, May 1.

There is some difference of opinion as to the construction of the statute. Don't take any chances on disfranchising yourself by failure to get a certificate.

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It will pay you to be on the safe side. Register without delay.



SYMPHONY GETS PREMIER AT CINCINNATI FESTIVAL

By United Press.
Cincinnati, O., May 4.—Richard Strauss's new "Alpine" Symphony, one of the most important novelties of the present season abroad, will have its American premier as part of the Cincinnati May Festival, under the direction of Dr. Ernst Kunwald, conducting the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra here today.

In New York, the Philharmonic society had announced the symphony for first performance some weeks ago, but the announcement was withdrawn. The reason given was that many of the orchestra parts had not arrived from Europe on account of delays in mail due to the war, and the incident received considerable notice at the time.

Arrangements for the production of the work by Dr. Kunwald were hastily made.

The work has received more notice than any new orchestral work of the present season.

SEVEN MILES WIDE

By United Press.
Quincy, Ill., May 4.—The Mississippi river is seven miles wide here and is still rising.

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